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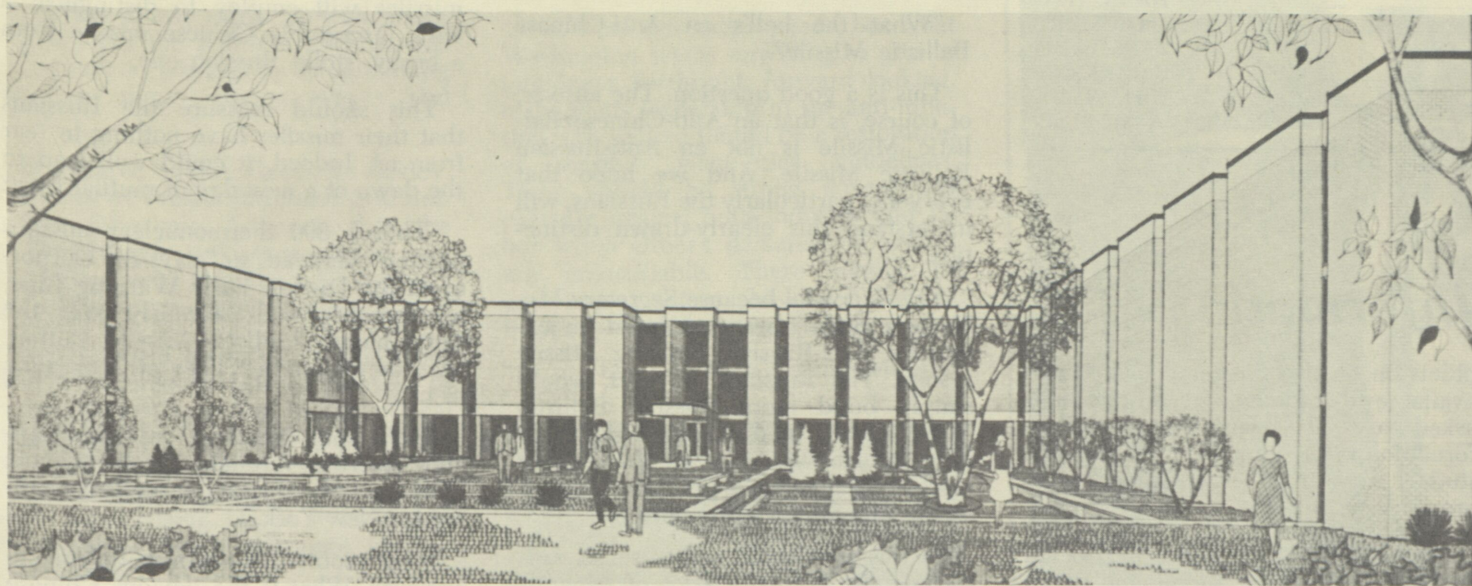
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Features Apartments

Construction of New Dorm To Start



This is the artist's concept of the new 200 bed men's dorm to be located east of Nelson Hall.

Bids were read last week for another addition to the MSC Campus.

The new building, a U-shaped dormitory for 200 men, will be located east of Nelson Hall.

The dormitory will have several features which are new for a MSC dorm. The entire first floor will contain apartments — 10 in all—each to hold 4 men. The apartments will each have two bedrooms, a living room and a bathroom.

Each of the apartments will have an outside entrance. There is the possibility that the apartments could be used for married student housing during the summer session.

The second and third floors of the dorm will have conventional double and single rooms.

In addition to having carpeted hallways, a trend which started in Nelson Hall, the dorm will have carpeted rooms.

Timing was an important part of the opening of the bids. The bids totaled \$863,960, which is about \$25,000 more than the State College Board had originally approved for the building. However, the board was meeting in St. Paul at the same time as the bids were opened so the higher amount was approved and the contract was let.

Since the bids were higher than original estimates, \$35,000 worth of alternates were not approved at the time the contract was approved. The alternates would have included a surfaced parking lot to be located north of the dormitory.

The general contractor for the building will be J. T. Jones Construction Co. of Fargo, who had the low bid of \$670,000. The plumbing contract went to Moorhead Plumbing and Heating, Inc. for \$142,870 and the electrical contract to Dakota Electric of Fargo for \$58,990.

Work on the building is expected to start immediately and it is supposed to be completed on Sept. 1, 1968.

Women's P.E. Majors Reception Monday

There will be a reception Monday, Oct. 2 in the Union Ballroom for women's health and Physical education majors and those interesting in majoring in that field.

The reception will start at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by women's physical education majors.

Only Two Weeks To Go

Homecoming Set For Oct. 9-14

The 1967 homecoming schedule has been announced by co-chairmen Karen Mischke, Walnut Grove senior, and Steve Thysell, Moorhead junior.

Monday, Oct. 9 the New Cinema program will be sponsored by the Student Union in the Union Ballroom. The Program is a 2 hour series of short art and foreign films. The programs will begin at 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. the cost is \$1.00.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 voting for the five queen finalists will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Union. Selections for the Queen contestants are now being made.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Queen Finalists will be interviewed in a student convocation in the Center for the Arts at 10:00 a.m. There will also be student entertainment.

Addiss-Crofut Please Crowd

By Norm Robinson

Using an exciting array of instruments, an uncomparable humor that never ceased and musical talent that just wouldn't quite, the folksinging duo Addiss and Crofut produced an outstanding evening of entertainment for nearly 500 in attendance for their concert, Saturday evening at the Center for the Arts Auditorium.

The concert began with a pair of "American Songs." The skill of which these two fellows possess showed up immediately in their fine voice and instrument handling.

Differently, however, than the average folksingers, these gentlemen have a educational and sophisticated outlook and presentation of the categorical style of music. Having traveled to many parts of the world; Vietnam, Kenya, Japan, India and many other places, the two are highly qualified and skilled at their job: familiarizing the world's people with the many other country's musical interpretations and styles.

At one point in the performance, while playing an excitingly different piece representing the many sounds of

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The Queen Coronation will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Auditorium. At 8:15 the big entertainment of the week, the Serendipity Singers, will begin in Nemzek Fieldhouse.

The parade in downtown Moorhead will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13. a torchlight parade to the campus will be followed by a bonfire and pep-fest.

From 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. a free all-college dance will be sponsored by the Student Union in the Union Ballroom.

Organization luncheons will be held at noon, Saturday, Oct. 14, followed by the football game with St. Cloud Huskies at 2:00 p.m. A dedication program for Comstock Memorial Student Union will follow the Homecoming game. Campus residence halls will also be open.

At 6:30 p.m. the alumni will gather for a banquet at the Top of the Mart at the F-M Hotel.

The Homecoming Dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, topping off the Homecoming festivities.

Mistic, KMSC Sponsor Contest

The Mistic and KMSC will be sponsoring a contest for Homecoming.

The contest will be run along the same lines as the Greater Moorhead Days "find the key" contest.

A key will be hidden somewhere on the MSC campus. Through clues given by the Mistic and KMSC, students will be able to find where to look for the key. When the key is found the finder may bring it to the Mistic or KMSC and a check for \$25 will be made out to him.

Next Friday, Oct. 6, Mistic will publish a full list of rules for the contest. The following week, during homecoming, daily clues will be given over KMSC radio, at times to be announced. Clues will also be posted at the radio station.

On the Friday of Homecoming the Mistic will run the full list of clues if someone has not yet found the key. If the key has been found this will be announced over both KMSC and the Mistic.

Help!

Mistic Staff Needs Reporters

Staff members are needed for both the Mistic, the college newspaper and the Dragon, the college yearbook.

The Mistic is in need of reporters and photographers. No experience is needed for work on the Mistic, not even high school journalism. Students do not have to be taking journalism courses or have any background whatsoever.

The Mistic staff presently has only one or two reporters where 20 or more are needed so there are plenty of positions open.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Mistic staff this year Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. in the publica-

tions office on the second floor of the Union.

"There are a number of editorial position which will be vacant at the end of this quarter," said John Stone, Mistic editor. "There are also a number of other editorial positions which are not now filled. We could use a copy editor, and feature editor right now."

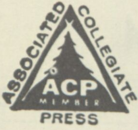
"I would encourage every student who is interested in meeting people to come to the meeting and at least find out what the Mistic is all about," said Stone.

The Dragon is in need of an editor. No meeting date has been set for an organizational meeting for the Dragon.

Mens' Org. Presidents To Meet Wed.

All presidents of college student organizations are requested to meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 10:00 a.m. in the center section of the Union Ballroom.

A number of college officials will presentations on information about which student organization presidents should be aware.



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Editorials

Birth Control Information

A boy and girl go out and "park" they go "too far" . . . the girl becomes pregnant. They live in fear of what they have done. . . the girl may try to get an abortion. . . they may get married the boy will drop out of school to pay for his family. Maybe the boy decides not to marry. . . the girl has a child and may give him up for adoption.

It happens every day. Two young people who are afraid to ask about and means of contraception go out and get in trouble anyway. We can't help but feel that if birth control information were free on a no questions asked basis some of the problems that stem from a lack of knowledge about sex could be solved.

We are not saying that these students wouldn't do what they did. We are saying that what they did was their decision but they might have saved an awful lot of grief if they had taken precautions to prevent a pregnancy.

We are not advocating birth control or are we advocating promiscuity. But it is a fact that a large number of students engage in this activity and they should at least be able to find out how to prevent problems they might cause.

We are of the opinion that the student health center should obtain pamphlets on birth control and make them available to students on a no questions asked basis. The decision to use the information in the pamphlets is up to the student, as is the decision to engage in promiscuity.

At a student union sponsored panel on sex last spring a prominent Fargo doctor was asked, "Do you think that birth control information should be available on our college campus?" The doctor replied, "Most certainly."

Students would not be able to obtain these devices from the health center but they could from a doctor. The health center should refer students to a qualified doctor if they are interested in obtaining birth control devices.

The college is not in a position to tell the student what to do what not to do as this is a moral decision. It can however give the student all of the possible information so that he may make his decision responsibly.

This problem is most certainly a health problem and we can think of no better method for distributing such matter through the health center.

A responsible approach to a problem of responsibility may be an answer.

Freedom of the Press?

Mike Jacobs, editor of the Dakota Student, the student newspaper of the University of North Dakota, is in the center of a very hot controversy on his campus.

Two weeks ago he wrote an editorial criticizing the motives of Jack Stewart, who donated to the college the interest on \$100,000, after selling his interest in a Las Vegas gambling spot. Stewart wanted to establish a \$1,500 prize for the best yearly essay on, "Our American Heritage—How Can It Be Eternally Yours". He also wanted to give a sportsmanship award to an athlete.

The points raised by Jacob's editorial are very interesting, and very true. Jacobs called the attempt to pay for a patriotic essay a "prostitution of patriotism".

Said Jacobs, "It is a prostitution of freedom, of truth, of Americanism to pay \$1,500 for the best plan to preserve something that is corrupted by those who seek to preserve it, by those who wave flags and spout words in preference to action."

Jacobs also said, "We have been spoon fed patriotism—and we are patriotic. But we resent spreading our patriotisms-am matter of the heart-thin on paper."

On the sportsmanship award, Jacobs thought that it was ridiculous to give an award to an athlete how is already probably receiving "pay" through scholarships for his activity as an athlete.

The words of Mike Jacobs have hit a number of people mighty hard. The alumni association flew off the handle in rage, claiming that because of the editorial the college would lose "millions" of dollars in contributions. In fact, they even hired a lawyer to face the board of publications at UND and seek diciplinary action.

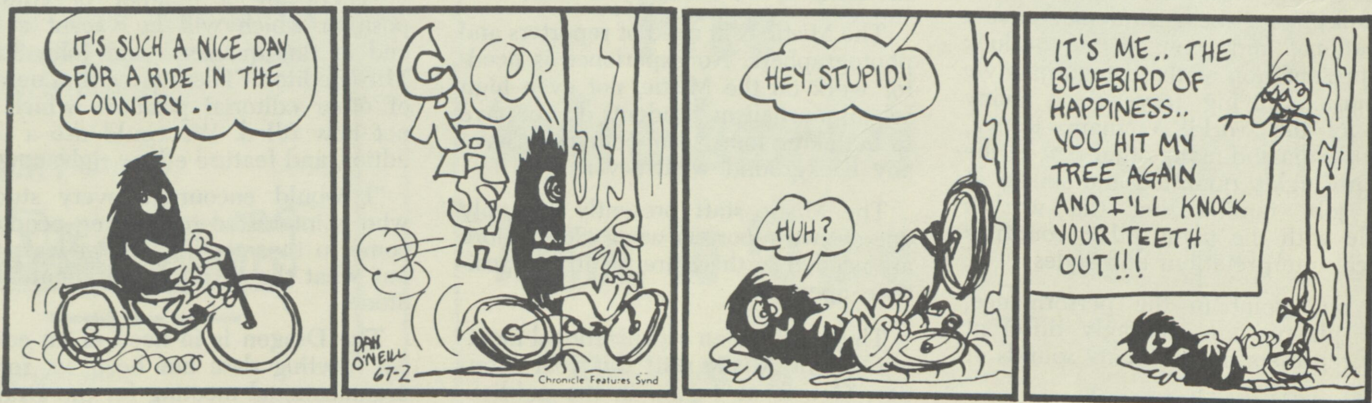
Three Grand Forks businessmen retracted advertising scheduled for the Student.

There is some good however. The student senate has backed Jacobs and the board of publications has postponed any sanctions against Jacobs.

Doesn't it seem strange that people would try to deny Mike Jacobs the same Constitutional freedom of the press that Jack Stewart would supposedly spread through his awards?

Congratulations Mike Jacobs.

Odd Bodkins



Our Man Hoppe

How To Tell A Chinese Missile

Arthur Hoppe

The news that we are probably going to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile system (A-CBM) has caused some questions to arise in the public mind, such as:

"What the hell's an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile?"

This is a good question. The answer, of course, is that an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is not an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile. And we hope that everyone, particularly the Russians, will understand this clearly-drawn distinction.

This is crucial because Secretary McNamara doesn't want to build an expensive Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile system. The Russians, he says, would simply build more Russian Ballistic Missiles, then we'd have to build more antis, which would make them build more . . . And who knows where it would all end? We do, don't we.

So this firm stand makes sense. Unfortunately, we have a lot of generals and such who are just crazy to have an Anti-Ballistic Missile system of some sort for their very own never having had one before.

So Mr. McNamara kind of sighs and says, well, then, let's build a cheap, shoddy, little system fit only to shoot down cheap, shoddy Chinese missiles. After all, the Chinese are already building missiles as fast as they can anyway.

But the Russians! Right away they get suspicious and say, "How do we know your Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missiles won't shoot down our missiles, too?"

Obviously, we must convince the Russians their missiles will be safe in making an attack on us.

The only conceivable solution is to encourage Russian spies to slip stealthily into our Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile factories and steal the plans for the extraordinary sensory equipment these missiles will employ to distinguish a wily, inscrutable Chinese missile from a husky, stolid Russian one.

This should reassure the Russians that their missiles have nothing to fear from us. Indeed, it could well lead to the dawn of a new day of mutual trust:

"There's 300 thermonuclear missiles passing overhead, sir," says the Corporal on the Distant Early Warning Line, his finger poised nervously over the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile Button. "Are they Chinese? They all look alike to me."

"Hold your fire, son," says the Captain, peering through his binoculars. "They're only Russian friendlies heading for New York."

Some problems remain to be solved, however. What if the devious Chinese start building Russian missiles to penetrate our defense system? And if we build Anti-Russian Ballistic Missiles to counter this threat, what if the Russians should counter-counter with a build-up of Afghanistanian missiles? It's a well-known top secret that we don't have a single Anti- Afghanistanian Ballistic Missile even on the drawing board.

Then, if we counter-counter by speeding production of Anti-Afghanis . . .

But let's not get mired down in petty details. After all, in any logical discussion of the inexorable steps inherent in the strategy of nuclear deterrence, we instinctively know where we're all going to wind up. Don't we?

Behind The Horseshoe

by John Stone

We gets lots of mail up here in the office and one of the more interesting pieces is the weekly paper Granma, the official organ of the central committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.

Its quite amazing to see how the communists look at the news events of our day. In the latest issue, dated Sept. 10, there is a lot of coverage given to H. Rap Brown, the militant black power advocate.

Down in Cuba, H. Rap Brown, and his buddy Stokely Carmichael, are heroes. When Stokely was in Cuba this past summer he got nearly as much ink as Fidel Castro.

The whole point of mentioning this is the fact that it is very interesting to see how the communists can change things around to fit their viewpoints.

A prime example of twisting was presented in a story which announced the end of income taxes for the Cuban people. Buried in the story was a small comment which stated that the workers would receive the same net pay as they had before and the employers

would "pay" the tax. The only actual difference as far the workers were concerned is that they won't have their gross income printed on their checks, so they won't know what happens to the money they don't get.

We have a copy or two up here in the office, so if you want to see a real live and apparently uncensored communist publication drop up.

If anyone is in alumnus of Morehead State University we have a blank up here for reservations for Homecoming. Morehead State University is located in Morehead, Kentucky.

Strangly enough there is some similarity between our school and the University. Both are state supported institutions and both are small colleges (Morehead has 5,000 students). Both are also located in smaller towns in their respective states.

So if anyone wants to go their homecoming, its a week before ours, I'll save this blank for your reservations. Incidentally they are having Teddy Kennedy for a speaker, the New Christy Minstrels, for entertainment and Buddy Morrow for their homecoming dance.

Guest Editorial

If the Administration in Washington has no intention of taking courageous, constructive action to ward off inflation, it should stop pretending that it has. Instead of dithering about, instead of confining itself to anguished expressions of distress, instead of lying flat on its back whenever labor roars, the White House might as well admit that it lacks the political courage and the economic wisdom to do something effective about soaring wages and prices.

We agree with Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, that the action of large steel companies in raising the price of steel bars by nearly 2 percent is "particularly distressing."

But it would be unfair to single out steel for corrective federal pressure or action. Notwithstanding its exceptional importance in the national economy, the steel industry is by no means the only offender. Many other industries have been raising prices steadily and insidiously without adequate justification.

Equally damaging has been labor's role. Today the United Automobile Workers union is demanding an unjustifiably inflationary 6 percent increase in wages and benefits. Recently the rubber workers won an almost equally inflationary rise. Worst of all was last summer's airlines strike when the issue was drawn in crystal clear manner between excessive and exorbitant labor demands and the common weal. It was on that occasion that the Administration showed its most distressing lack of courage and foresight, nervously refusing to take any constructive action.

True, the Administration has called for a 10 percent surcharge on private

and business incomes. True, this would have some deflationary effect. But it is by no means sure that this effect would be enough. Furthermore, the purpose of the surcharge is not primarily deflationary but to cover a portion of the stupendous budget deficit begotten by the war in Vietnam.

No, what this nation needs, but what Washington seems unwilling to give is intelligent, forthright, forward looking, courageous leadership in the anti-inflation fight. There should be a restoration of sensible wage-price guidelines. There should be strong government pressure against both industry and labor when either's demands or actions are unjustifiable. There should be government action above and beyond the petty considerations politics.

The Christian Science Monitor

Official Bulletin

STUDENTS AND STAFF are urged to read the Official Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them.

NOTICES must be received by 10:00 a.m. the Monday prior to publication and should be sent to Official Bulletin, Registrar's Office, MacLean. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, they will be printed only once.

Student Teaching Department

Students planning to student teach during spring quarter, 1968 must attend a meeting at a.m., Tuesday, October 10, in the Livingston Lord Library Auditorium. Application procedures, assignment preferences and other information will be reviewed at this meeting. Absence from this meeting may result in a delayed or postponed assignment. Qualifications necessary for student teaching are listed in the college catalogue, pages 53-4.

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At Convo Monday

Dille Urges Students To Challenge Curriculum

By Jane Thompson

"The real alternative to false values, is not "no values" but true values. Look for these true values in the curriculum." This was the challenge that Dr. Roland Dille, Academic Dean, gave to students Monday at the first all-college convoca-tion.

President John J. Neumaier introduc-ed Dille, and commented that "a liter-ary Academic Dean is indeed rare, and I am proud to be a part of MSC be-cause of Dean Dille." President Neu-maier also noted the absence of a large portion of the student body.

Dille began with the reading of two works of poetry concerning war and faraway places. "The Soldier" by Ru-pert Brooke and "Where Is Vietnam?", a contemporary view of our national administration showed the difference in the traditional view and today's stu-dent's doubt in traditional ideals.

"Those who march and protest show the disenchantment of many, not a few," said Dille. He asserted the re-llevance of the curriculum and challeng-ed the students to explore the curri-culum that is set before them.

"Despite bad teachers and ignorant administrators, the challenge of the curriculum is there. Though students may follow the hippie formula, they

must not ignore their opportunities here," he stressed.

"In a world that's dehumanized, man is still the measure of all things." He indicated that if man does not use the

curriculum to evaluate the traditional values, the time could come when we, as a nation will not know how we should, or could, have acted if we act badly.

He urged the students to enter into the curriculum full heartedly to insure that man will prevail. "The curriculum promises nothing, but it promises every-thing," he concluded.

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First Conference Game

Dragons Face Winona Here Saturday

After two disappointing defeats from non-conference opponents, the Moorhead State College Dragons head into tomorrow's Northern Intercollegiate Conference football game with Winona State looking for that evasive initial win.

Coach Dwaine Hoberg's defending NIC Champions will be meeting the only league foe that defeated them on their title road last season.

The Warriors, who are 1-1 this season, have 24 lettermen returning from last year's squad. They have a quartet of running backs returning, led by last year's leading round gainer Jim Hippie, a 215-pounder.

Five veteran backs give Winona a strong pass defense. Dragon quarterback Bob Bakeberg and towering end Bricker Johnson will have Rick Starzecki, Roger Jehlicka, Steve Wildman, Rog Wistrill and Curt Palmer trying to break-up their scoring aerals.

The end position is looking good for the Warriors this season, on both offense and defense. The defense has

Chuck Goerish, 215, and Bill McNary, 230, at its end spots.

The offense has giant receivers Tom VonFeldt, Harry Mitchell and Tom Johnson to gather in Don Rajtora's bombs. Rajtora is a transfer student from the University of Northern Iowa who is the quarterback.

The Warriors will be wary of the Dragons too. Moorhead has looked strong in both of their losing non-conference contests.

Bakeberg and Johnson have been standouts on offense, as have sophomore running backs Mike Quirk and Leo Jacobson. Quirk has scored the Dragons' two scores on the ground.

Next week MSC meets Bemidji State, another NIC team. The game will be at Bemidji.

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On Last Second Pass

Dragons Bow To Wayne State, 31-27

by Mike Hannaher

The Dragons lost a heart-breaker Saturday, as the Wayne State, Neb. Wildcats nipped them 31-27 with a reckless last second 89-yard touchdown pass.

Quarterback Steve Gunther launched the long aerial to halfback Sam Singleton who brought the ball in on the Moorhead 40. He then recovered from a Dragon tackle, and went in for the winning tally.

It was the Dragons' passing game that gave them a comfortable 27-6 half-time lead. After the Wildcats got six points in the first quarter, MSC quarterback Bob Bakeberg, and his favorite target, Bricker Johnsen, took over in the second quarter, for three aerial scores.

The first was a fifteen-yard toss, and that was followed by a beautiful 65-yarder. They did an encore with a

nine-yard score.

The first Dragon touchdown was produced by sophomore halfback Mike Quirk on a 2-yard jaunt.

Bob Kuhl kicked three extra points for the Dragons.

The Wildcats came back from the first half deficit to count two touch-

downs in the third quarter. Another Wayne TD in the fourth quarter set the stage for the deciding score.

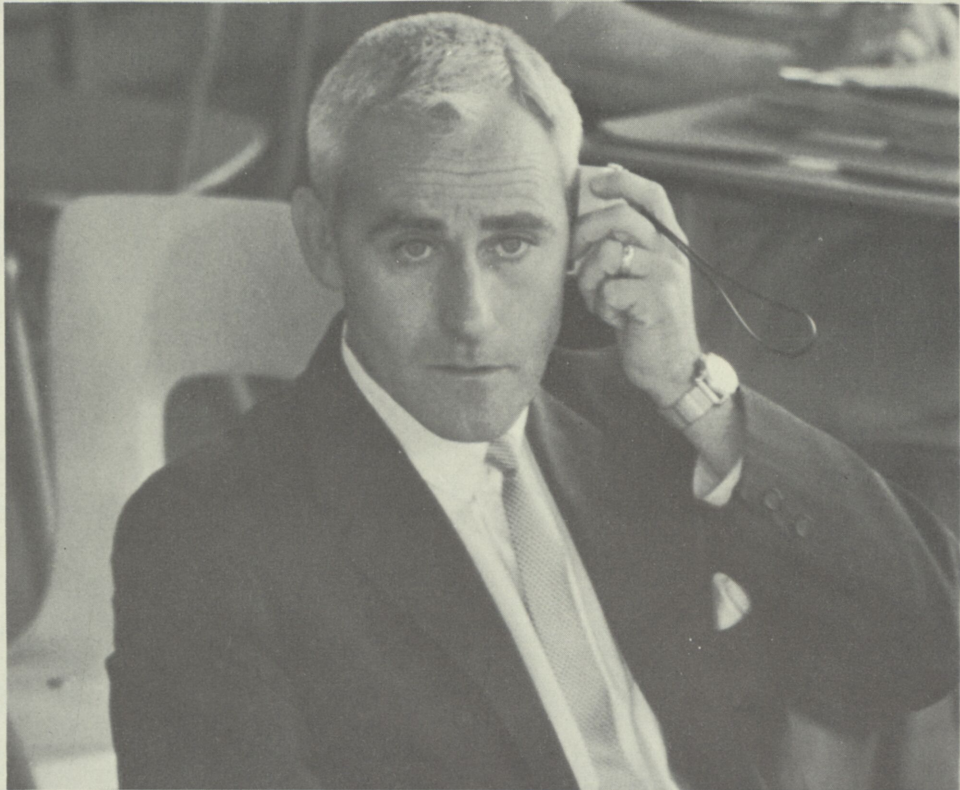
The winning play came after the Dragons lost the ball on Wayne's 10-yard line with 44 seconds to go.

Moorhead State had taken over with five minutes left, and had eaten up the clock in moving the ball to the 10.

The Dragons were whipped in the statistic's department more than in the score. They outrushed the Wildcats 116-109, but were behind in the passing department, 150-293. First downs were close, with Wayne leading 15-14.

Coach Dwaine Hoberg's Dragons will tangle with Northern Intercollegiate Conference foe Winona State tomorrow. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Alex Nemzek Field.

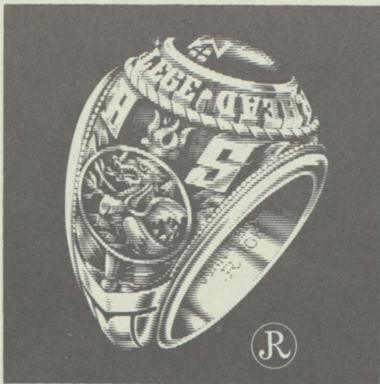
It is the first NIC game for the Dragons, who are now 0-2 in non-conference play against tough opponents.



Dragon wrestling coach has tuned in on the Minnesota Twins and dropped out of registration.

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Moorhead State	0	27	0	0	27
Wayne State	6	0	13	12	31

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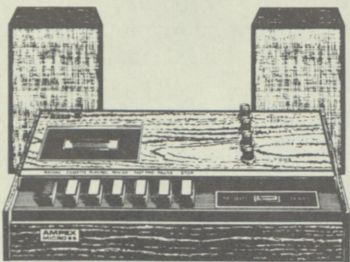
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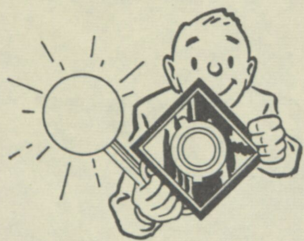
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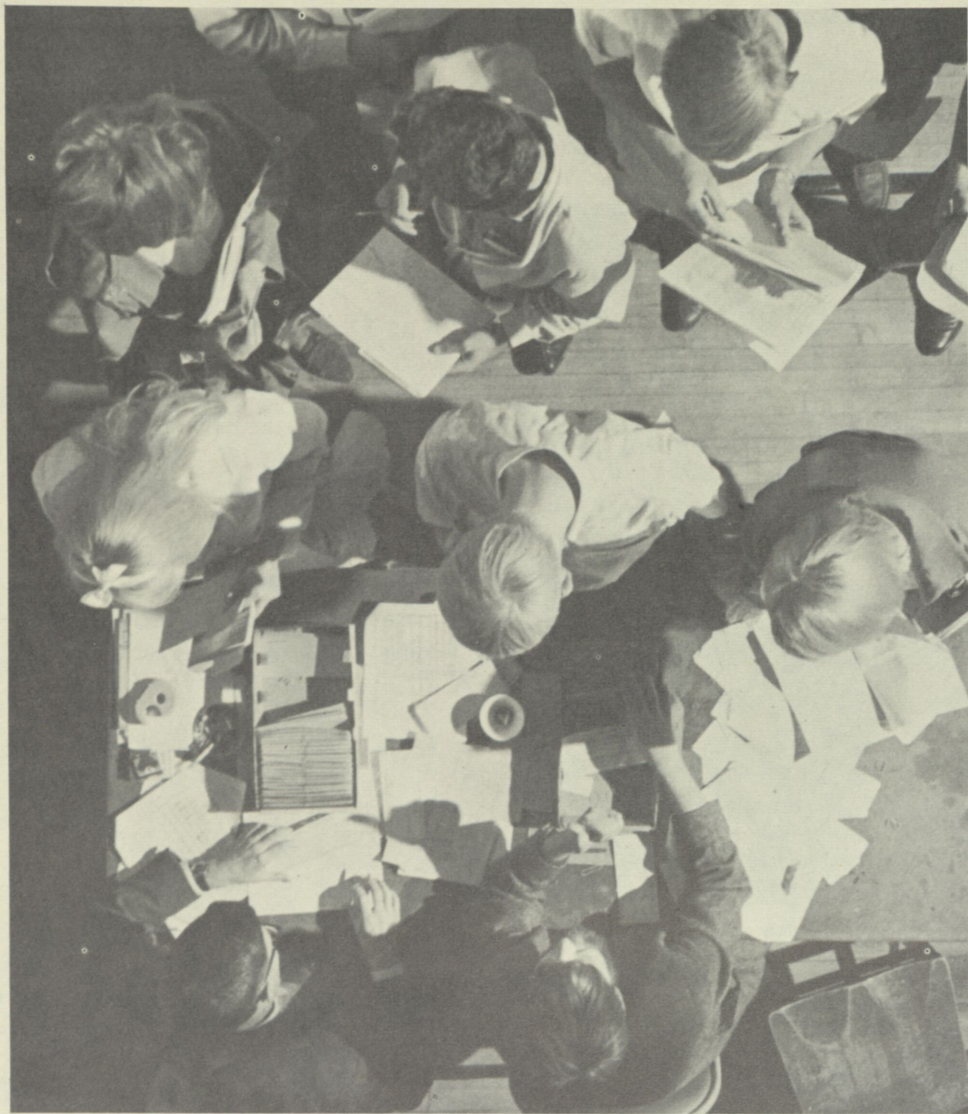
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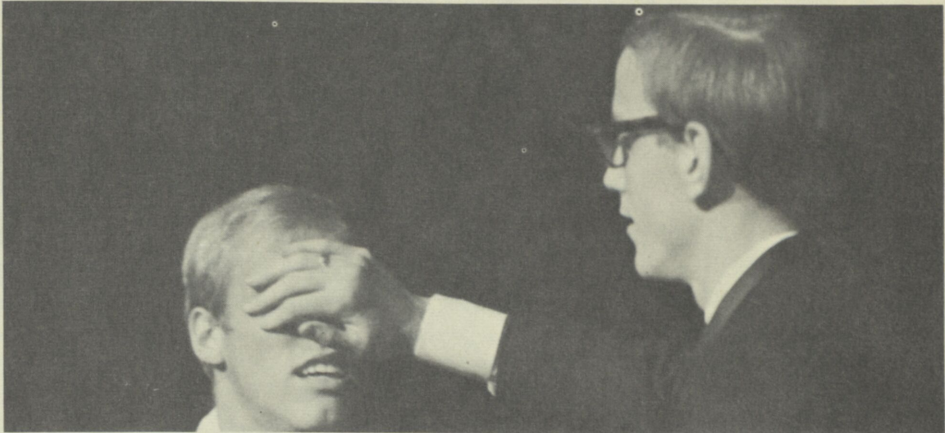
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Picture News of The Week



Frosh got a break at registration but they all got that good old feelins that sets in when they found out that the classes they wanted here closed.



Steve Brachlow and Les Sarnoff do a routine for the frosh week talent show last Saturday night.



With granite of short supply in the Moorhead area this group of Olympic entrants chose humans.

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Review

the everyday hustle-bustle of Japan, the apparent love and dedication these two minstrels had for their work show-up tremendously: the strained expressions on their faces, the quick and agile fingers working feverishly to complete a measure and the proud looks on their faces as they bowed to the thunderous at its climax.

At two different instances the audience joined in rousing song along with the leaders.

During the second half of the program the pair went through a collection of hilarious "Old English rounds" which had the audience holding their sides laughing at the sing-song conversation.

They performed a piece that Crofut and Addis had learned while on tour in Vietnam. The piece, being played on a Vietnamese-type autoharp, was to be interpreted as a birth-life-love-death feeling.

The duet tried to end their performance with an outstanding modernistic rock-blues-folk combination that had an altogether different music pattern. The audience required an encore. Actually before they finally bowed out to a well-earned standing ovation, Addis and Crofut returned for three encores.

Following the performance there was a reception held in the Comstock Memorial Union. The two were engrossed for over two hours answering questions, talking of music and a variety of subjects with those who attended the informally held aftermath.

Sunday, the pair ate dinner in the "common dining room" as they had said during their performance, and had another reception following dinner.

The program brought Freshmen Welcome Week to an outstanding close; highly successful, highly educational and highly liked.

Notice: All Off-Campus Students

If you have not filled out a form listing your name and address for this year please clip this coupon and leave it in the Mystic Office or the Development Office (MacLean 240). This number is needed no later than Monday Oct. 2, if it is to be included in the college directory.

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New Faculty Series

Faculty Sketches

Eight new instructors were included on the faculty when the MSC Campus School opened for the 1967-68 academic year September 5, according to Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of MSC.

Four of the new faculty are from the immediate area, including Miss Sharon Brusven, Mrs. Grace Oliver and Mrs. Gale (Valborg) Smith, all of Fargo. Jon McKeel, who has been a coach at Dilworth High School the past four years, joined the Campus School as a part-time instructor in social studies and as a coach.

Others are Glenn G. Dahlem, who comes to Moorhead from Marshall, Wis., David Boyle and his wife Arlene, who have been at Lawrence, Kansas, and Kenneth Veale of St. Paul Park.

Miss Brusven, a 1965 graduate of North Dakota State University, will serve as supervising teacher of physical education in the Campus School. She has also taught in Brenckenridge and the past year did some graduate work at Moorhead State College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Brusven of Fargo.

Mrs. Oliver comes to the Campus as a part-time librarian and supervising teacher of English. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and has also attended Moorhead State College. She makes her home in rural Fargo.

A 1949 graduate of Moorhead State College, Mrs. Smith will teach science and mathematics this year in the Campus School. She received her master's degree from North Dakota State University this year and has taught in the Wishek and Fargo school systems. She lives with her family at 1409 Eighth Street S., Fargo.

Before coming to Dilworth, McKeel taught at Indianapolis, Ind. and received his bachelor of science degree from

Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind. A native of Indianapolis, he attended high school there, receiving major awards in football and baseball, including honorable mention All-State in football and a tryout in professional baseball.

Dahlem assumed his duties as Campus School counselor and assistant professor of education September 1. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1955 and holds a master's degree from Winona State College and is completing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Before coming here he taught at Yakima, Washington and served as guidance director and counselor in several Wisconsin schools. A journalist, Dahlem has contributed regularly to many professional publications, including Coach & Athletics, Mentor, School Counselor and Nation's Schools.

An experienced high school music director, Boyle comes to the Campus School as assistant professor and supervising teacher of music. He was educated at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and the University of Kansas, Lawrence, where he is completing work of the Ph.D. During his years at the University of Arkansas, he was a member of the symphony orchestra and was first clarinet in his senior year. of science degree from the University of Kansas, is a fourth grade teacher in the Campus School. She has taught five years at Lawrence and has been active in several professional organizations. The Boyles have two children.

Veale, who teaches social and speech in the Campus School, graduated from Hamline University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1957. He has also done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Sibley High, West St. Paul, and at North Junior High in Hopkins, Minnesota.